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THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

Dean's Page Two List –

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Cornell President Honored In Chapel

Malott Discusses Educational Aims

by Don Webster

"Spend your life to contribute something that will outlast it," Deane Waldo Malott, President of Cornell University, advised Hamilton students yesterday in the Chapel at the annual convocation ceremonies marking the opening of the College's 140th year.

Beginning with the traditional academic procession by the faculty, the convocation closed with the awarding of an honorary Doctorate of Laws degree to President Malott by the College and the singing of *Carissima*.

President Robert W. McEwen, who presided over the ceremonies, also announced that the Squires Club had been awarded the President's Cup for outstanding scholarship during the 1950-51 academic year.

Seven Guides Offered

Declaring that the beginning of a college year is a time to start giving fresh, worthwhile meaning to your name, President Malott offered seven earmarks of an educated man which, if acquired, would help him "emerge from anonymity."

"Cultivate an ability to use the tools of human communication," he stressed. "No one cares what is in your head,' he continued, "unless you are able to communicate it to others or influence them by it."

Secondly, Dr. Malott said, a man must be able to study and think without guidance from others if he is to make lasting achievements. "Give direction to your life, make momentous decisions of your own and you will succeed," he said. "I object to the military because it tells a man what he is to do and how he is to do it."

Know Something of Nature

Man should know of the fascinating story of nature and the world around him if he is to make something of his life, President Malott advised, "Also, know something of the development of our civilization," he urged. "How else can there be stability in this present day world of turmoil?"

The educated man will also know how to fill his leisure time profitably with an acquaintance with our sources of culture, he said. A sense of ethics—what is right and wrong—is also an earmark of the educated man, he added.

President Malott listed as the final requisite for the educated man a sense of the divine. He advised students to "communicate with the central intelligence at the core of the universe and derive strength from it."

Ellis Gives Citation

Associate Professor David M. Ellis, who received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Cornell, delivered the citation, telling why President Malott had been chosen to receive the honorary degree. "We welcome and honor Cornell's new president," Ellis said, "and acknowledge his success as a teacher, author, business counsellor and administrator by this degree."

Chapel Dean William A. Hamilton delivered the opening prayer at the ceremonies, while John Baldwin was at the organ.

John Blyth, Hamilton Professor of Philosophy, has been granted a year's leave of absence to accept a fellowship from the Ford Foundation.

Blyth Gets Leave To Write Textbook

Professor John W. Blyth, Chairman of Hamilton's Department of Philosophy, has been granted a one-year leave of absence by the College for writing and research. Blyth, who holds degrees from Haverford (AB), Iowa (MA), and Brown (Ph. D), is the recipient of a year's fellowship from the Fund for the Advancement of Education, a new project of the Ford Foundation.

The Ford Foundation is providing for 250 fellowships similar to the one awarded to Blyth, who plans to spend most of his time working at his home on Bristol Road in Clinton.

The purpose of Blyth's work, in which he will be assisted by Hamilton Assistant Professor Paul Hayner, will be the development of material for the experimental course in logic, now listed in the College Catalog as Philosophy 1-2. Devoting his time to research and also to writing, Blyth plans to formulate the manuscripts of two books, which will eventually be used as texts in the elementary logic course.

Draft Fails To Affect Present Student Body

Hamiltonians weathered the summer draft-wise without a single casualty.

Two students from last year have enlisted, but most of the student body finds itself either 2-A or 2-A(s), and will remain that way until the end of the academic year, Dean Winton Tolles reports.

In disclosing the heartening news, Tolles said that he looks forward to a far more stable year," with none of the draft panic that invaded the Hill last spring.

There has still been no directive from Washington binding the local boards to defer students because of class standing or grades on the Selective Service Exam, but the locals are generally following that deferment program, in view of the low draft calls recently.

The quotas are expected to go up again by the end of the year, when the first batch of 24-month draftees start getting out, but if you are in college now they can't touch you until June, Tolles said.

Hill Buses Running

The first Hamilton College-Clinton bus will leave the village green every morning at 7:55. The first down-Hill bus leaves the College at 8:15. The last bus to Clinton departs at 4:42 P. M. Busses will run on the Hill route, begun last year, at half hour intervals between these times.

Spectator Meeting

A meeting of the Spectator staff is scheduled for 4 P. M. Sunday afternoon in Root Hall basement. All freshmen and upperclassmen interested in any phase of newspaper work are urged to attend.

Squires Wins Scholarship Cup; ELS Runner-up, TKE Third

10 New Members Join Hill Faculty This Semester

Two full professors and eight other new members have been added to the Hamilton faculty this year.

Charles A. Godcharles, Professor of Psychology, comes to Hamilton from Davidson College in North Carolina, where he was chairman of the department. He is a graduate of Bucknell University, '31, and received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Duke University. He has taught at Bucknell, James Millikin University, Union College and Davidson. Godcharles replaces Visiting Professor of Psychology Max Schoen, who retired last June.

Replacing Professor John W. Blyth, who is on leave of absence for a Ford Foundation Fellowship, is T. Dorion Cairns, Visiting Professor of Philosophy. A magna cum laude graduate of Harvard University, '23, Cairns has taught at Harvard, Radcliffe, Rand School for Social Science, New School for Social Research, New York University, Hunter College University, Hunter College, Rockford College, and has also served in the U. S. Army Air Force.

Assistant Professor Nicolas J. Gerold, Brown University '42, joins the Biology department from Cornell University, where he has been for the past three years. Prior to that, he taught at Brown. Gerold served with the U. S. Army in Europe from 1943-46.

Five new instructors are also listed on the faculty roster for the Fall. M. Loren Bullock joins the physics department after teaching experience and research study at the University of Indiana, from which he received his M.S. degree last year. He is a graduate of DePauw, '47, and was an ensign in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

Robert L. Murray, Jr., Colgate instructor in Classics, will replace Edward North Professor of Greek Donald B. Durham for the Fall semester. Murray, a graduate of Stanford University, '39, will continue his teaching at Colgate as well.

Joseph L. Smith, Cortland State Teachers College, '51, will instruct in physical education, and will function as athletic trainer and coach of swimming and track. He has served as a summer swimming instructor for the American Red Cross for the past three years.

Standish Returns

Charles J. Standish, '49, and holder of a Master's degree from Johns Hopkins University, takes the position of an instructor in mathematics. He served as a junior instructor at Johns Hopkins for two years, and was a mathematician with the Ballistics Research Laboratory at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland this summer.

James M. Wood replaces John A. Acker in the rotating instructorship in English and Public Speaking. Wood is a 1950 Hamilton graduate, and received his Masters from Columbia in June.

During Professor John R. Mattingly's Fall semester leave of absence, Latin courses will be taught by Dr. Luitpold Wallach, recently of the Cornell University faculty. Dr. Wallach will teach Latin 13, a new course replacing Latin 9. The semester will be devoted to reading Greek and Latin authors in translation. Mattingly will return to teach Latin 10 in the Spring.

Squires Club received the President's Cup yesterday at the Convocation ceremonies in the Chapel for its top scholastic rating among all social groups on the Hill during the 1950-'51 academic year. The cup, which Squires also held last year, is awarded annually to the group with the highest academic average.

Squires average was 81.5%. The all-college average was 77.3%, Runner-up fraternities were Emerson Literary Society with 79.7% and Tau Kappa Epsilon with 76.6%

Among the classes, the seniors were highest with 80.7%. The juniors rated second with 79.8%, while the sophomores chalked up a 77.6% average. The freshmen trailed with 73.7%. Special students had a 75% average.

Other fraternity ratings were as follows:

Delta Phi	78.2%
Lambda Chi Alpha	78.0%
Delta Kappa Epsilon	77.0%
Delta Upsilon	76.9%
Theta Delta Chi	76.8%
Alpha Delta Phi	76.31%
Chi Psi	76.30%
Psi Upsilon	75.7%
Sigma Phi	75.2%

Sophs, Frosh Tie In Annual Flag, Tugging Contests

by Murray Goldstone

Both freshmen and sophomores shared the laurels yesterday in the annual flag rush and tug-of-war contest.

Bolstered by its grim determination to win, the class of '54 kept intact its undefeated record in the classic flag rush, but the greatly outnumbered sophomores were literally swept off their feet as the frosh tug-of-war team pulled away to victory on the soccer field.

No Red Allowed

As a result of their loss, tradition dictates that the freshmen cannot wear any red until fall houseparty, while their win at the tug-of-war allows them to throw away their beanies after the Union game.

Wave after wave of eager but unskilled newcomers poured from the Chapel doors and windows at 3 p.m., only to be blocked by a small but effective group of defenders. Within 30 seconds, the combatants were crowded under the flag, which hung about 11 feet above the participants. However, in the close scrambling the sophomores had the edge as they repulsed every frosh attack.

Fellows Frustrated

Several times freshman Bob Bob Fellows was hoisted up by his classmates and seemed well on his way towards the flag and each time he was pulled down by the glory-hungry sophs. The concentration of the attack enabled the victors to form an impregnable circle under the flag.

But the tug-of-war was a different matter. Ten seconds after the starting whistle was blown, the sophomores, outnumbered by more than 2 to 1, were being dragged to defeat on feet and stomachs across the white line.

The class of '54 now holds a 3-1 record, having won both contests in its freshman year.

Pocketbook Collection

A collection of pocketbooks in the periodical alcove of the library may be borrowed by students without charging the books out at the desk. They can be returned at the student's convenience without notifying the desk. The library will accept any student contributions to the collection.

Prof. Donald Durham Dies Suddenly In Utica; Taught Classics Here

Washington Vetoes Artificial Ice Here; Improvements Set

By Tim Hyde

Artificial ice for the Sage Hockey Building has been temporarily blocked by the lack of a government priority for steel, but the other two items in the athletic plant's $80,000 "package deal" are scheduled to go ahead this year.

Barring high contractors' estimates or discovery of quicksand beneath the surface, the Theta Delt eld will be levand lacrosse teams, with intramurals being moved to the present soccer-lacrosse field and the old football practice field.

Other possible locations mentioned for the use of intramural teams include the field back of the Sigma Phi house and one beyond the baseball diamond.

Tennis Courts

Two or possibly three all-weather tennis courts are also planned, to be built at the west end of the present tier of courts, replacing the clay ones. Prospective costs will determine the type of all-weather surfacing used.

The artificial ice was passed on by a special June meeting of the Board of Trustees when an estimate considerably below the figure quoted two years ago was offered. The proposal was passed on the assumption that the materials would be available, but the refusal of Washington to grant a priority has temporarily halted plans.

It is expected that the artificial ice plant will be installed within the next few years, but President Robert W. McEwen stressed that "no political pressures" are being brought to bear to obtain the steel.

McEwen To Serve As Acting Librarian

President Robert W. McEwen wil serve as acting head librarian of the College Library until a successor to David Wilder is appointed to the post. Wilder left Hamilton this August to accept a position as chief librarian at the American University at Beirut, Lebanon.

McEwen, who said he was unable to find a suitable replacement for Wilder over the summer, said he expects he will not make a permanent appointment until next fall. "The loss of Dave Wilder was unfortunate," McEwen commented. "It won't be easy to find the man we want—someone who is interested in the library from the teaching point of view and who will regard it as one of the College's most important educational tools and not just as a collection of books."

McEwen has served as a librarian before. He was Professor of Philosophy and Librarian at Carleton College, Minnesota from 1939-1945.

"Were it not for the fine staff we have in the library now," McEwen added, "this experiment would probably not be possible."

Debate Club Meeting

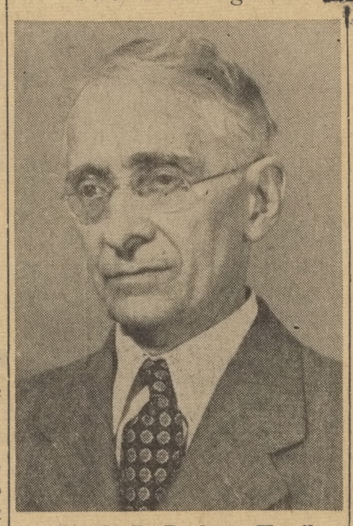
The Debate Club will hold it's organizational meeting for the year in Root 26 next Wednesday evening. Old members are asked to arrive at 8 p.m., while new members will meet at 8:30 p.m.

Held Hill's North Chair In Greek Since 1936; Educated At Princeton

Donald Blythe Durham died at 5 A.M. today.

Edward North Professor of Greek at Hamilton since 1936, Dr. Durham died suddenly at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Utica. He was [illegible] years old.

Two weeks ago Dr. [illegible] was granted a leave of absence for the fall semester. He had planned to teach during the spring.



Donald B. Durham, Hamilton's Edward North Professor of Greek, died early this morning.

Dr. Durham joined the Hamilton faculty in 1918 as Assistant Professor of Latin and Greek. He was promoted to Associate Professor in 1921 and full Professor in 1923. In 1936 he was given the Edward North Chair in Greek, succeeding Edward Fitch.

Born in Reading, Pennsylvania, Dr. Durham was educated in the Reading public school system. His father was a druggist and a librarian in Reading.

He entered Princeton with a University scholarship and was graduated in 1905. At Princeton he was a member of Cliosophic and Phi Beta Kappa. In 1902 he won the Stinnecke Prize Scholarship. Dr. Durham received his M.A. from Princeton in 1906 and his Ph.D. from the same university in 1911.

Dr. Durham began his teaching career at Mt. Tamalpais Military Academy, California, in 1906. He taught from 1907 to 1909 at Mr. Leal's school in New Jersey. He became an Instructor in classics at Princeton in 1911 and was promoted to Assistant Professor in 1915.

In 1921 Dr. Durham was President of the Classical Section of the New York State Teachers' Association. He was a member of the managing committee of the American Scholars of Classical Studies, the Hellenic Society of London, the Philological Association, and the Classical Association of the Atlantic States. He was President of the Classical Association from 1945 to 1947.

At Hamilton he had been a member of the Academic Council since 1945. Dr. Durham had been on many other faculty committees, including one which revised the curriculum during the late 1930's.

For many years Dr. Durham had edited the *Hamilton Catlogue*. During the second World War he was also editor of the *Alumni Review*.

His nickname of "Bull'" Durham came from a brand of tobacco which was widely used here in 1918 when he began his Hamilton career. He was familiar to all non-classics students here partly because of his 1927 Packard, which he sold last year.

Dr. Durham wrote many articles and reviews for various publications. He published one book, *Vocabulary of Menander*, printed in 1913.

He is survived by his wife, Mary, a sister, a son, Albert, and a daughter, Mrs. Emory Lakatos. Dr. Durham lived at 21 Marvin Street, Clinton.

Private prayer services were held today from the Owens Funeral Home, College Street, after which the remains were taken to Waterville for cremation.

Hill Pays Tribute To Prof. Durham

As the news of the death of Professor Durham spread about the campus this morning, members of the College community were quick to express their deep regret and feeling of loss.

Frank H. Ristine, Hamilton B. Tompkins Professor of English Literature, said, "The sudden death of Professor Durham deprives the Faculty of one of its senior and most respected members and the College of a devoted servant and a superior scholar-teacher. Regrettably he was known to a relatively few students, for the subject that he taught with such enthusiasm has been in steady eclipse in American colleges. But Professor Durham kept the study of Greek alive at Hamilton to such a degree as could be equalled by few other institutions. His students down the years have always recognized in him a teacher of exceptional gifts. Known by his colleagues for his dependable qualities and his meticulous accuracy, he had served on practically all important committees of the Faculty, had carried the College catalogue for years, and had been repeatedly elected to the Academic Council.

"Professor Durham was a modest and retiring man, with no talent for advancing himself. Few knew of his scholarly achievements and his high standing among fellow classicists. He was unfailingly cheerful; those who knew him longest never heard him voice a complaint or air a grievance. Though a very gentle man, there was no weakness in his gentleness. He was completely independent in his judgments and unswerving in his loyalties. A high sense of duty was probably the guiding principle of his life. He did everything with good conscience and sureness of touch. He deserves from all of us the tribute, 'Well done, good and faithful servant'."

President Robert Ward McEwen said, "We are all shocked at the sudden loss of Professor Durham. Until only a few weeks ago, we had hoped that he would be with

(Continued on page 4)

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Friday, September 28, 1951 Serial Five

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A Hamiltonian Dies . . .

The opening of College, classes, and rushing suddenly became relatively unimportant to Hamilton students when they learned of the death this morning of Professor Durham.

Professor Durham was much more than a great Greek teacher. Dedicated to the highest ideals that man can know, Professor Durham was a symbol of Hamilton College at its best. His devotion to unselfish service was an encouragement to anyone who ever doubted the worth of life.

As President McEwen has said, "It is hard to think of Hamilton without him." Professor Durham was one of the finest people ever to walk on College Hill.

Advice To '55 . . .

Freshmen, having already visited Hamilton's social groups and completed their indoctrination program, probably are beginning to feel a part of the Hill community. We shall forbear, therefore, from handing out special welcomes to the Class of 1955. It will suffice to say that we're glad they're here.

And, except for one item, we will skip the advice that freshmen receive in abundance from upperclassmen. The point that we to want to write about was suggested by events of the summer.

The West Point cribbing scandal started a flood of comments on the honor system—most of them written, apparently, by people whose closest connecton to a college was a sports page. However, we thought some letters to the editor were very worthwhile. Among these was the following note, written by *The Spectator's* Feature Editor to the *New York Herald-Tribune*.

"With college students everywhere I was shocked to learn of the recent violations of West Point's Code of Honor. The matter struck close to home since I attend a college, Hamilton, where an honor system is also observed. 'Hamilton's honor system, which places each student under the restraint of his own sense of honor when taking examinations, preparing written work, and using the library, is a challenge,' states a recent college publication.

"And the challenge is met! The honor system, and the Honor Court, which administers it, are two of Hamilton's most cherished traditions. An average of but one violation in every two-year span is proof that the system is respected and observed.

"And so I would point out that the plan is practicable and valuable in developing the student's sense of honor and responsibility. And when, regrettably, violations occur, we must conclude that it is not the honor system which has failed, but the men who could not abide by it."

That letter expresses perfectly the attitude of the vast majority of Hamilton students toward our honor system. We hope the freshmen will soon agree. We strongly urge the frosh to carefully study the rules of the Honor Court and to follow them at all times.

THE HYDEOUT

The renomination of Philip C. Jessup, '18, as a delegate to the United Nations will give the U. S. Senate an excellent opportunity to show where it stands as regards Joseph W. McCarthy (Rep-Wis.), recently named in a poll of Washington newsmen as "the least able Senator."

As the *Washington Post* editorialized: "By every objective standard, Ambassador Jessup merits enthusiastic confirmation. He has been one of the most skillful, articulate and devoted of American representatives abroad and at the U. N. . . . . .His record is altogether above reproach—except for the reproach of Senator McCarthy, which has come to constitute a kind of special accolade.

"There is much more at stake in this test than Dr. Jessup's personal fortunes. The whole character of the country's foreign service is involved. For no men of stature will henceforth enter that service if it should be demonstrated that their careers and characters can be destroyed by the empey abuse of any demagogue."

Hamilton appears ready to go ahead with an artificial ice plant as soon as a Washington priority can be obtained. The plan is to pay for the set-up out of forthcoming alumni funds. In other words, we'll start with a liquid liability and end up with a frozen asset.

The Rev. James H. Underwood, '41, spoke on "Korea" before the Gloversville, N. Y., Lions Club this summer.

ALUMNI NOTES . . . . .Samuel Hopkins Adams', 91, short story "Grandfather Meets a Celebrity" appeared in the September issue of *Woman's Day* . . . . .Robert O. A. Burns, '10, has retired as president of the Clinton Central School Board, on which he served 35 years. . . . Robert G. McGregor, '27, formerly American Consul in the Union of South Africa, is now Consul-in-Charge in Salzburg, Austria . . . . . H. Craig Hutchinson, '38, has been named manager of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra . . . . .A snapshot of son Garry (aged 4) in wide-eyed awe at the circus won first prize in the babies and younger children divison of the *New York Herald-Tribune* amateur contest for George S. Tillman, '42. Tillman, ex-publiicity-man here, is now at the Manlius School. . . . William L. Crew, '49, played baseball with the Clinton Blue Sox of the Mid-State League this summer.

A Policy . . .

In this age, when pledges are being broken with abandon throughout the world, it is perhaps foolhardy for a small college newspaper to promise its readers anything. But if we are to have any worthwhile function on College Hill, it seems essential that we establish some point of reference which at all times will guide *Spectator* editorial policy.

College news journals have a rather unique position.Complete freedom of press is not our heritage nor should it be. Colleges are not democratic institutions; they are not governed by the student body. Hill students should, and must, be constantly aware of the state of the college, and they should readily suggest iimprovements in undergraduate life, but in the last analysis the faculty, the trustees, and the President are responsible in determining the future of Hamilton.

Since this is true we are obligated not only to the students who support us financially but also to the College of which we are a part. This means that our criticism of Hamilton life must be well thought out, constructive, and in good taste. And yet it must be sharp enough so that its purpose is clear to all.

We are censored by no one but ourselves. We are not publishing a transcript of a midnight gripe session; neither are we going to pretend that all at Hamilton is "sweetness and light." In brief, we are responsible to the entire College, but beholden to no one.

These words are empty of meaning on this second day of the academic year. You, our readers, will be able to determine in June whether we have given them any significance.

Alpha Delt Cooks Travel In Europe

By Dan Fulmer

This last summer was certainly the Wanderjahr for the Hamilton community. If not just to disprove the adage that "traveling is a fool's paradise," many did prove what they had already guessed from their textbooks about a Europe or an America or even an Africa.

Two among these emigres from the Hill were "Frau" and Walter Schmitt, the pride of the Alpha Delt kitchen.

Twenty six years ago the Schmitts left their birthplace in southwestern Germany to come to the United States. Four times in their twenty years at the Alpha Delt house they have returned to their homes for a visit. However, when, on June 22 of this year, they boarded the Queen Elizabeth they were bound for Europe for the first time in fourteen years. A war had intervened. With the Schmitts were their fourteen year old son, Bobby, and a young friend from Clinton.

Visit Paris

Shortly after visiting Paris they were once more in sight of Heppenheim, a village between Frankfurt and Heidleburg in the state of Hassen. Here, where the couple had been born and raised, still live sisters, brothers, and numerous other relatives. Naturally, most of the summer was spent in visiting with them.

However, the Schmitts saw many other familiar places during the trip abroad, the first overseas jaunt for the two boys. At $1.50 per gallon of gasoline the Schmitts took an automobile journey through Switzerland to Italy. They found St. Moritz as much a summer resort as it is a winter one. Then they took the beautiful Julier pass through the Alps to Milan in Italy. Back through the Brenner pass the route extended to Austria, Mozart's home, Bavaria, Munich, and Heppenheim.

After a short stay there they were off again—this time for the Rhine tour. The river, with its many-sized boats, its castles and its Lorelei was a new experience for the boys.

The Schmitts give this view of Germany and its people: "They are hard-working all the time and are willing and ready to rebuild their Germany." Frau says, "They want to be a free nation."

Finally the summer was over, and laden down with gifts, pictures, knick-knacks, bicycles and remembrances, the Schmitts took to a stormy sea on the Queen Elizabeth. Back at their front door—at Alpha Delta Phi—they found a sign, "Welkommer in der Heimhat"—Welcome. And, inside, their room was filled with flowers. The trip between two homes was over.

From The Dean

The Dean made the following announcements at the convocation yesterday:

All student cars being used on the campus must be registered as soon as possible with the Dean's office.

Students desiring to attend church services off campus in place of Sunday Chapel must register at the Dean's office.

There will be no course changes allowed after Saturday, Oct. 6, without approval of the Academic Council.

Draft Registration

Students reaching their eighteenth birthday during the academic year must register for Selective Service in the Buttrick Hall office of Wallace B. Johnson, Secretary of the College.

Salt-Saving Plan Was Brainstorm Of Hill Chem Prof

This is the first in a series of articles by Charles Bates on colorful Hamilton graduates and faculty members.

Josiah Noyes, Hamilton's first Professor of chemistry, proved himself to be a versatile and benevolent genius—if one can accept the many anecdotes told about him. His friends undoubtedly regarded him as the "salt of the earth," for, in fact, one of his formulas made Syracuse the salt center of the East.

For many years Clinton expressmen would deliver anually a barrel of salt on the good Professor's lawn, as a token of appreciation of the Syracuse salt manufacturers. For it was Noyes' recipe for the economical manufacture of salt that reduced the costs of the production of salt, and consequently saved salt-buyers millions.

Dartmouth Grad

Noyes, a Dartmouth classmate of Daniel Webster, was noted for his repertoire of anecdotes about that famed New Hampshire statesman. And the chemist also was the obstetrician on Tuesday, February 15, 1845, when Elihu Root graced Buttrick Hall by his birth.

Among Noyes' contributions in the scientific field were his development of white lead, which became the basis of a huge new industry in Brooklyn, and his work with water lime, used in building the locks and culverts on the Erie Canal. He also dabbled with a self-registering barometer, a steam engine, a new cabbage plant, the analysis of a mineral ore, a recipe for curing hams, grape culture, and an improved grafting wax.

Professor Josiah Noyes was then indeed one of the earliest of Hamilton's proud chain of

Clinton Publishers Sell Out To Dartt

The Clinton Courier was bought this summer by Robert L. Dartt, who will both publish and edit the paper.*The Courier* was formerly owned by Mrs. Charlotte M. Hammond and the estate of the late John C. Hammond.

179 Frosh Enter During Past Year

One hundred and forty two students enrolled at Hamilton yesterday for the first time. Included in this group are 18 foreign students.

One hundred and seventy nine boys have matriculated at Hamilton since the Class of 1954 enrolled last September. Fourteen entered in February while 23 began their college work in June.

Sixty seven per cent of the freshmen class are graduates of public schools. The balance of the non-foreign group were graduated by private schools.

SCA Exchange Open

The Student Christian Association Book Exchange will be open every day except Sunday until October 6 in Root Hall, Marshall Smith said today.

Books, used during the current semester, are being both bought and sold. Students who have sold books to the Exchange will be able to collect their money after October 6 in 21 Carnegie. Unsold books will be returned to their owners at the same time.

98 Students Named On Dean's List During 1950-51 Spring Semester

The following students making high honor or honor averages earned places on the Dean's List for the 1950-51 spring semester.

SENIORS

High Honor

Arthur Blanchard
Charles Doran
Jerome L. Huff
Stephen J. Kaplowitt
Donald O. Pollock
James W. Ring
Paul Stucki

Honor

Donald H. Baldwin
Stephen J. Barcay
Bruce M. Bowen
Philip Clark
Clinton R. Emery
William R. Hutchinson
John F. Koenig
Herbert A. Leonhardt
William H. Luers
Richard S. Manz
Laurence R. McCarty
Frederick M. Miller
Neale Mucklow
David R. Palmer
Raymond R. Palmer
Raymond J. Powers
William W. Trickey
David N. Whitcombe

JUNIORS

High Honor

John S. Davis
Peter A. Franken
Richard A. Hogan
Arnold M. Katz
Addison C. Keeler
Joseph A. Leistyna
Philip E. Robinson
David Shottenfeld
William A. Wehmeyer
Robert H. Whitstock

Honor

John R. Banks
Thomas Bridges
Donald C. Curry
Robert C. Fry
Walter L. Gulick
Joseph P. D. Hull
John Jacobus
Joseph F. Maycock
Edwin S. Mullett
Arthur E. Otten
John Ouderkirk
Charles H. Reach
Wiliam J. Schwarz
Arthur M. Smith
Albert A. H. Vollmer
Harry J. Weston

SOPHOMORES

High Honor

Charles Bates
Henry Harlan
Charles S. Levy
Hugo Pfaltz
Carlyle Ring
Eugene Wallen
Donald Webster

Honor

Roger Brink
Joseph Bugliari
Alan J. Coleman
Peter Constable
Thomas Droppers
Mark Elias
Bertrum Gesner
Donald Grant
Daniel Gray
Francis Hastings
Augustus Knight
Henry L. Kopple
John N. Morris
Carl Peterson
Irving W. Reid
Robert Scala
Ralph Schoenstein
Richard Sherman
Ralph White
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Pierre H. Brownell
Russel J. Davies
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George F. Lowerre
Torry Luce, Jr.
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CONTINENTAL CLIPPINGS . . .

By JIM SCOTT

Once again we're in the midst of that old friend "indoctrination." High school grads are being "indoctrinated" into, and some 400 plus Hamiltonians are being "re-indoctrinated" in to, a group of customs and practices probably more aptly termed Hamilton traditions. Some of these traditions are linked with the excellent athletic program this institution offers. Among them is the Hamilton Habit.

Like most habits, the Hamilton Habit is a bad habit. Sometimes a guy develops it after just a few weeks on the Hill; other times it takes months or years. Some fall victim gladly. Others sadly watch it envelope them. Like most bad habits, it is hard to break.

Hamilton has ten intercollegiate sports offering some 570 supposedly active men in the physical prime of their life a chance to make the team of their choice, to represent their college in competition against other colleges, and to gain numerals or a letter as a token of the satisfaction and just plain fun they have had playing that sport. But what happens? Somehow the Hamilton Habit creeps into these guys' lives and soon they become its contented victims.

Just a small percentage of Hamilton's 570 go out for a team or stay with the team until the end of the season. Often one man is on several squads. What happens to the rest? Unfortunately, they seem to have succumbed to the Hamilton Habit. They are: the guys who sit around the PX and second guess the coaches and their own friends who play on the team, the guys who don't like to o to daily practices or train but like to sweat for old Kappa Beta in intramurals, and the guys who like to throw 40 yard passes on the quad but don't like to have their week-ends messed-up by having to play for Ham. Col. Under the influence of the Hamilton Habit, they curse Left-half John Simmons for not running inside instead of outside against Hobart last Saturday; they polish their cars and think about a party down at Cornell next weekend; they claim they can't go out for sports because they won't have enough time to study and then they play touch in the afternoon and head into Ute for a movie at night; they like to get their exercise playing the machines at Frankie's to win a free quart of Bud.

Football practice started about twelve days ago with 27 upperclassmen and fifteen frosh. Already, with the opener still a week away, several men have dropped out. Soccer held its ini-

(Continued on Page 4)

Panatier, Frisbie Point Hill Booters For Ithaca Clash

Out to better last season's mark of four wins and two defeats, Hamilton's soccer team opened practices on Monday.

A small turnout greeted Coach John Panatier on the first day, but the squad has now grown to forty players. Two drills a day were held on the first three days of the week.

These practices were optional for the upperclassmen. However, most of last year's booters were taking the opportunity to get in shape for Hamilton's first game of the season—a contest with Ithaca College, scheduled for next Saturday. Panatier is pointing for this game since it was Ithaca which defeated the Continentals in a double overtime thriller last year, 1-0.

Must Rebuild

Panatier is faced with a giant rebuilding job this season since he has lost both fullbacks, Jack Barton and Si Ohanessian, and center half Bill Meservy. Pete Badenhausen, 1950 left wing, may be shifted to a fullback post, but Panatier plans to shuffle the lineup around frequently during the early part of the campaign as he looks for the best combination.

Returning from last year's squad, the best in Hill history, are Badenhausen, Al Vollmer, Jack Banks, Dinny Calkins, Phil Hills, and Captain Chuck Frisbie. All of these booters will probably see plenty of action, but no positions are definitely won yet, Panatier reports. He urged all interested freshmen and foreign students to try out for the team. Thus far fifteen frosh have signed up for soccer.

Jones Preps Squad For Middlebury Game; Patrick Handles Line; RPI Scrimmage Foe

Hamilton College Football Squad

Here is an early picture of Hamilton's football squad. Left to right, front row, are: Dave Doty, Bob McLean, Dave Bates, Harry Burnside, Bill Legg, Jim Scott, Bill Galvin. In the back row, l. to r., are: Al Persons, Ben Salkuski, Ron Seaman, Dick Gumerlock. Since this picture was taken, Burnside has left school. (Utica Observer-Dispatch Photo).

Opener Oct. 6th Against Panthers

Football became the center of attraction last Saturday when RPI clashed with the 1951 Hamilton College eleven in a controlled scrimmage on Steuben Field as the Continentals prepared for their opener, Oct. 6, at Middlebury, Vermont.

Though the Engineers had three weeks practice to one for the Blue, the locals held their own, according to Coach Don Jones after the three hour scrimmage.

The 42 man squad started practicing twice daily Monday September 17, switching to single workouts yesterday as classes resumed. In the backfield, Ron Seaman will be the top ball-handler and passer, supported by Don Abrahams and Jim Dunn who have looked good in the slot under center. Captain Dick Gummerlock, Al Persons, Dick Murray, Bob Cardillo, and freshmen Curt Townsend and Don Strope give Jones six light, but fast halfbacks.

Ben Salkuski, who will do most of the punting, has been pacing the fullback candidates with help from Dunn and Kedar Adour who also plays defensive line-backer.

Patrick Coaches

Despite the loss of several key men of last year's team, the Continentals seem to be stronger in the line, although there is not much depth in any position. Coach Ken Pattrick, former mentor of Clinton High School and the Frankfort Vets, a top-flight semi-pro eleven, should bring the line along with his expert handling.

Bill Galvin, Bob Olwine, Dave Doty, Bob Hendel, and Bill Blood are veteran ends and will receive support from Frosh Jim Rogers and Ed Reed on the flanks.

Don Thomas, Jim Scott, Bob McLean, Dusty Houston, and Dick Freytag are being pushed by two good frosh prospects. Dick Rohrer, and Rog Townsend for the tackle posts.

Jim Farmer, Ralph Rogers, Bill Legg, Bill Love, Bill Winship, and Dave Bates are battling for guard slots. Frosh Walt Crosier, a 240 pounder, and Ron Telford have been lost by injuries.

Bill Skinner seems to have the edge on offensive center, but Tim Colt who returned to the team after a year's absence, and John Logan, will be held in reserve on offense, and back up the line on defense.

Townsend Sparkles

Against RPI, the Blue's offense was spotty, starting very well and ending on a strong note due to the outstanding running of freshman Curt Townsend, fleet-footed halfback from Montclair, N. J.

At the start Hamilton's attack was a blend of Seaman's deadly passing and Gumerlock's hard running. Seaman clicked with six of his first seven aerials for more than 95 yards while Gummerlock was shaken loose through the line and around the ends.

On the other hand, the defense was weak, partially caused by the fact that Hamilton will again have a small team. The defense was not to blame entirely as Coach Ed Jontos had drilled his offensive unit to carry out its assignments from a split-T formation with mid-season precision. But RPI also was stalled repeatedly by numerous penalties.

RPI began running wild through the mid-part of the scrimmage until the Continentals received a boost from the appearance of the frosh who

(Continued on Page 4)

Joe Smith, Cortland Graduate, To Coach Varsity Swimming

Weber Announces Fall Varsity Slates

FOOTBALL

Oct. 6—at Middlebury
Oct. 13—Worcester Tech.
Oct. 20—at Oberlin
Oct. 27—Haverford
Nov. 3—at Kenyon
Nov. 10—Hobart
Nov. 17—at Union

SOCCER

Oct. 6—Ithaca
Oct. 12—Oswego
Oct. 20—at Colgate
Oct. 25—at Champlain
Nov. 3—Rochester
Nov. 10—at Union

Red Raiders Suspend IntercollegiateHockey

Hamilton's longtime hockey rival, Colgate University, has dropped intercollegiate hockey for the year 1951-52. The cancellation of the two tilts with the Red Raider sextet leaves the Continental icemen with twelve games. Athletic Diirector Mox A. Weber hopes that one or two games with other college or amateur hockey teams can be scheduled to fill the open dates.

Fall Houseparty

Fall houseparty will be held Oct. 26-27-28, not the previous weekend as formerly announced.

The addition of Cortland State graduate Joe Smith to the physical education staff and the reinstatement of intercollegiate swimming as a regular varsity sport were two surprise changes in this year's athletic set-up announced by Athletic Director Mox Weber last week. An unexpected enrollment increase due to draft deferments and a large freshmen class forced the department to override some of its cuts announced last June.

In addition to being full time trainer, Smith will be an instructor in physical education classes, head track coach, and head swimming coach. A graduate of last June with a B. S. in physical education, Smith earned his letter as a backstroker on the swimming squad while at Cortland.

Swim Teacher

The past four summers he has served as swimming instructor for a Red Cross Youth Swimming Program in his home town of Perry, New York. This summer Smith was Director of the program which taught some 300 youths swimming skills, water safety, and life saving.

No newcomer to the trainer's duties, twenty-two year old Smith worked with Cortland's regular trainer last year and traveled with the Cortland football team as assistant trainer.

Hamilton's ten swim meet schedule suffered the greatest damage by the sport's temporary cancellation. Thus far only two meets, both with Cortland, have been rescheduled. However, Weber hopes to add six or eight more meets with near-by opponents to the team's schedule before the tankmen open their season.

J. V. Players Needed

Junior Varsity schedules are planned for football and soccer at Hamilton this year, Director of Athletics Mox A. Weber said yesterday. He urged any interested freshmen and upperclassmen to try out for the squads.

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McEwen Defends Ivory Tower Aim In College Today

Dr. Robert Ward McEwen, Hamilton's fourteenth president in the College's one hundred and forty year history, recently came to the defense of the muchly maligned "ivory tower of scholasticism." In an interview with the Education Editor of the *New York Herald Tribune,* McEwen cited the need in educational circles for a practical observation post, "where the scholar is close enough to all that goes on in the world so that he can see clearly from his turret, yet sufficiently removed so that he can see a patern."

"We are now drifting too far from the ivory tower," warned McEwen, "and the grave danger before our scholars in America is not that they are too retired in their ivory towers, but that they have departed too far from them, and are too close to the practical to keep their perspective. Teachers and students must retain enough detachment to realize that some of the popguns going off around us are popuns, even though the commentators call them the crack of doom."

Pointing out the difficulty that college presidents have in making headlines (while undergraduates can make the papers by swallowing goldfish or making ninety-yard touchdown runs), McEwen added that he is contemplating no radical changes in the present Hamilton program, designed to develop effective expression through clear writing and practical speaking, and to train the student to listen critically.

"The essence of college teaching is still to bring together young men of ability and ambition, with older men of deeper knowledge, riper wisdom, and some personal convictions about the business of living which they believe worth sharing," commented McEwen. And yet Hamilton's ivory tower is not a tower of isolation. "For acquisition of knowledge is not first of all for its own sake, but for use in a contemporary world."

The interview on which this article is based took place between Dr. McEwen and Fred M. Hechinger, and appeared in the Education Section of the New York Herald Tribune *on Sunday, August* 8, 1951.

Scene Of Opening College Meeting

Here is an unusual shot of Hamilton's much photographed Chapel, scene of yesterday's convocation.

Fulbright Grants

Seniors desiring to apply for Fulbright Scholarships for study in foreign universities and colleges during the next academic year should see Professor John S. Gambs. Awarded by the State Department, the scholarships provide full expenses for accepted graduate students in foreign institutions.

Virgil Fox, organist of the Riverside Church in New York City, will give a virtuoso recital in the Chapel next Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

Old TKE House Now Apartments

Repairs to the North and Morrill Houses were the chief improvements carried out by the College during the summer. The North house, former residence of the Hill's famous classics professor, "Old Greek," is now occupied by Professor of Music Berrian Shute.

The Morrill house, once the home of Theta Delta Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon, has been turned into two faculty apartments. It will be occupied by Assistant Professor of Geology Phil Oxley and Financial Secretary Doug Kuhn.

Controller Tom Rudd said that the TKE House will be painted this fall. He also reported this week that the Hall of Commons, the Infirmary and various fraternities are now cooking with manufactured gas, piped from Utica.

Tolles Calls Summer School "Successful"

Three members of Hamilton's faculty will be on leaves of absence during the second semester of the 1951-'52 year, Dean Winton Tolles said this week. Professors Moraud, Hayner, and Lundin will be absent from the campus during the spring term because they taught at Hamilton's summer school.

Three other faculty members who taught at summer school will carry reduced teaching loads during 1951-'52. They are Professors Nesbitt, Cameron, and Johnston.

Characterizing the summer sessions as "successful," Dean Tolles said that registration was 74 during the first semester and 68 during the second semester.

Football . . . Con't

had been taking placment exams.

Townsend broke loose for 17 yards on his first running effort showing the form that brought him acclaim with St. Benedict's Prep of Newark, N. J. last year. A few plays later he snagged a pitchout and needled his way 50 yards downfield. Later, Seaman hit Townsend in the flat, and Curt, faking beautifully, took off on an 80 yard jaunt.

Jessup To Talk Here

Dr. Philip C. Jessup, American Ambassador - at - Large, will speak in the Hamilton Chapel on Friday night, October 12. His topic will be, "American Foreign Policy."

Durham Dies . . . Con't

us as usual in the work of the College this fall. His quiet dignity, his stout-hearted defense of the high academic standards of the College, his masterful teaching have helped make Hamilton what it is. It is hard to think of Hamilton without him."

From William J. Schwarz, President of the Student Council, came the following message: "In behalf of the student body, I wish to express my deep regret at the passing of Professor Donald B. Durham, 'Bull' Durham in the affectionate memory of more than 30 classes of Hamilton men. Those of us who have been his students will, of course, feel his absence most keenly; this entire community, however, has suffered, in his death, the loss of an honored teacher and scholar who throughout his tenure contributed immeasurably to the excellence of our College."

And from Edward W. Stanley, President of the Society of Alumni, came the following statement: "I know I speak for the entire alumni body when I express my deep regret at the passing of an old friend of so many Hamiltonians, Dr. Donald B. Durham."

Pictures On Display

Students may rent pictures from the college rental collection beginning next Friday at noon in the Library. The rentals are effective only for the fall semester. The pictures in the collection are now on display in the Library.

Two Hundred Acres Added To Campus

The Hamilton campus expanded by more than 200 acres over Commencement weekend as a result of a gift of land given to the College by the Root family.

The land, which includes a house and three barns, was donated by Mrs. U. S. Grant III, Edward Root and Elihu Root, Jr. The property was once a farm cultivated by the late Elihu Root, '64, former Secretary of State and United States Senator. The land is located just east of the Emerson Literary Society House.

Reserved by the Root family are two islands of property which include three homes and the gardens on the Edward W. Root place. Known as Root Glen, this property had at first been erroneously reported as being included in the transfer. Although not college - owned land, students may use the Glen for studying or walking provided they use the marked walking paths and respect the property.

With the transfer, students will obtain a ski trail that cuts through a grove of 40-year old reforested pines, a nearly two-mile circular bluestone walk and one side of Kirkland Glen with approaching footpaths.

Continental Clippings . . . Con't

tial practice Monday with fifteen candidates. Men who are capable of winning letters in both sports and whose play possibly could mean the difference between victory or defeat for the team loaf around the dorms and fraternity houses—happily under the spell of the Hamilton Habit. Men who have played in other years complacently look toward the beginning of intramurals or to the first all-College beer party.

The patient is far from dead, but he would welcome a little medicine to rid him of The Habit. Giant manager Leo Durocher once said, "Good guys always come in last." Maybe so, Leo, but after seeing the Hamilton Habit at work, one might say, "Perhaps the good guys never even tried."

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